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Riot squad called by Loyola



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MAKE NO MISTAKE of Loyola being closed. These members of Montreal's Finest were guarding the front door of Loyola College's administration building after emptying it of the students and faculty who were sitting in.

Soc. caucus dissolves

Profs oust students

The Sociology faculty yesterday disbanded the joint student-faculty caucus which has been running the department since last year.

This action follows major conflicts of interest in the appointment of new staff members.

Faculty chairman, David Solomon, said that the current procedure of agreement by consensus was unworkable. He maintained that the faculty would run the department by itself until a new arrangement is worked out.

David Abbey, spokesman for the Sociology Students' Union, claimed that the faculty merely wants dialogue with students but will not tolerate student influence in decisions.

"Student representatives assessed candidates for new staff members according to their teaching ability, academic merit and social awareness, said Abbey. "But faculty members were more concerned with the prestige that applicants and their publications would give to the department".

Of four candidates who had given a sample seminar, only one was agreed upon by the caucus.

William Westley, professor of sociology, indicated that an organization similar to the Political Science Association, which has one-third student representation on the department may be acceptable to him and his colleagues as a replacement for the caucus.

by ED CHOUKE

He said that a tremendous amount of time was being wasted. "Faculty hopes for creating a community to permit the department to function as it always had were not being realized."

Abbey, on the other hand, felt that the main reason for the waste of time was the eagerness of faculty to set up committees for the most trivial of issues, combined with a refusal of students' requests for more frequent meetings.

The elected student representatives will seek support from the rest of the sociology students. They fear that the opportunity to have student opinion heard and acted upon may be lost.

So far this year, the major agreement between students and faculty was seen in the reorganization

of Sociology 210, following many student complaints.

Action Biafra will fight on

by ARNOLD BENNETT

Despite the crushing of the last Biafran resistance by Nigerian forces yesterday, Action Biafra will continue in existence to prevent silence over the Biafran tragedy, and to exert pressure on governments to send observers to Nigeria, Clarissa Barton of the McGill branch declared yesterday.

A press release from Action Biafra, a Quebec organization supporting Biafra with branches in schools and universities throughout the province, stated:

"Action Biafra salutes the courageous people of Biafra, who have endured so much suffering over the last thirty months and are owed justice and respect.

"However, the massacres of 1966, the extermination of whole villages during the federal advance, the economic blockade imposed in 1967 which has caused the death of at least two million people, the bombing of hospitals, schools, and refugee camps, must give rise to the gravest anxiety for the future.

"Pope Paul VI himself has expressed his fears of massive reprisals."

Action Biafra has sent the following telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau:

"In view of grave crisis in the Biafra situation, we appeal to you to have Canadian observers sent immediately in order to ensure that the population is treated according to international conventions.

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

About 150 members of the riot squad converged on Loyola's Administration Building last night and evicted the 400 students and faculty who were sitting in.

At 6:15 pm, Father Aloysius Graham SJ, Dean of Science and Acting President, informed students and faculty that they were trespassing on the college's property and that they would have to leave in one minute or be arrested.

Marcel Nouvet, past president of the Loyola Students' Association, and Terry Copp, past president of the Loyola Faculty Association, asked to have 15 minutes in order to read statements to the group. They were forbidden to do so.

Gathering up some of their belongings, the students and faculty marched out in a procession, led by the casket of the now 'buried' English Department. There were no arrests.

The police arrived at 5 pm., in 30 squad cars, 25 motor cycles and three paddy wagons, and waited on side streets just off the campus.

Police can enter the campus only when authorized by the president of the college. According to the Associate editor of the Loyola News Father Graham is one of the campus hard-line reactionaries.

"We don't know if the Board of Trustees ordered him to call the police. The executive of the Board is housed in the Jesuit Residence, however, and is also reactionary," he said.

Police are now guarding the campus. No one is allowed in the main buildings for the duration of the moratorium.

The moratorium was imposed Sunday night by the executive of the Board of Trustees. All classes, meetings and seminars have been cancelled for this week.

Yesterday, the Loyola Students Association approached the McGill Students' Society in the hope of getting classroom space at McGill. This, however, was found to be impossible.

The sit-in started last Wednesday afternoon, after a student meeting which discussed the non-renewals of the contracts of 27 professors. Although the sit-in is over, a meeting will be held at noon today to discuss future action.

Dr. Donald Savage, another past president of Loyola's Faculty Association, announced on his way out of the building, "This is not the end. We will continue to fight."

We ask you to exert maximum pressure to have the airlift restored and Uli Airport placed under international control as proposed by Joint Church Aid, Oslo.

"The Quebec Mobile Hospital, set up on the initiative of Action Biafra, will leave at the planned date. We hope the military occupation of Biafran territory by the Nigerian army will not prejudice the installation of the hospital where relief is most urgently needed.

"If it does, we are planning to set up a hospital in a neighbouring country to meet the needs of Biafran refugees."

The hospital is being supported by donations of equipment and medicines from Quebec hospitals, and by volunteer medical personnel.

Miss Barton, speaking for Action Biafra, lashed out at the "conspiracy of silence" of the great powers over the Biafran tragedy, which they are now trying to cover up by belatedly providing relief. She said that "an unpleasant reception" for British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is planned for his visit to Ottawa this spring.

Insofar as the present situation in Nigeria is concerned, she predicts another civil war, this time involving the Yorubas. She also foresees continuation of the Ibo problem which can only end in the extermination of the Ibos by the Hausas if Britain does not change its guns-and-oil motivated Nigerian policy.

LETTERS

SC student sellout

Sir,

The Students' Society's Executive treatment of the present Hoffman-August-Wohl affair is a terribly retrogressive move, superseded only by the Administration's cooperation. The actions of both these parties negate much of the progress which has been made in student-administration relations over the years and only tend to reaffirm the worst of elitist tendencies that these two groups share - a habit of conspiring to ward off common enemies at any expense.

Grey's mistake was in calling the Administration in to deal with the problem, indicating his own unwillingness to take responsibility for an internal problem which is not unlike his behavior all year. He fails to recognise the difference between a matter which is within the jurisdiction of the Students' Society; being blind to this, he calls in Big Daddy Solin.

The Dean of Students is well aware of the ticklish problems arising from disciplinary problems. Two years ago when 31 students were brought before the Discipline Committee for violating the principal's office Solin was full of philosophical gems about judiciousness, honesty, responsibility etc. He knows his stuff, and plays very fairly, but he also realises the significance of his present actions in suspending two students while claiming that they are "still considered innocent until

proven guilty", which shows a gap in logic.

Both Grey and the administration and many others would like to rid the campus of the Internationalists and all their ilk but actions of repression which transcend channels which are not unfair should not be resorted to at this time.

The matter is clearly an internal matter for the Students' Society to deal with and by turning the matter over to the university, the Executive has not only abdicated all responsibility, but has sold their own rights, and those of all 15,000 students for a little peace of mind. If Wohl himself didn't press charges, and Grey felt that he should have, Grey should have done it himself, or in the name of the Students' Society Inc. Reactivating the discipline committee will only reestablish the students' inferior position in the university, needing the guiding hand of law and order to carry the undergrads through their troubled moments. In other words, playing right into the Administration's hands.

Not that thugs should be allowed to go around attacking people. But it is not the university's responsibility. Keeping August and Hoffman off the campus has nothing to do with their behavior in the Union. Discipline in the classroom is not discipline in the Union.

Or should we dissolve the Students' Society, elect Julius to the Board of Governors, and let all the Big Brothers manage our affairs for us?

Sam Boskey

Tiger grows: not fun after all

Sir:

It is really very tedious, but some comment must be made about the appalling circumstances surrounding my talk on December under the auspices of the Debating Union.

From a former McGill student who had been in Montreal, I discovered that the lecture was being promoted as a defence of the position I have been alleged - chiefly in headlines and chiefly by people who have not read my book - to hold, namely that women are inferior. I phoned the representative of the Union with whom I had been in contact and bitterly protested what I regarded as wholly unfair and sensational misrepresentation. She agreed that misrepresentation had occurred and promised to note this before the lecture itself. This she did.

Only after I left Montreal did I see the advertisement in the Daily which stimulated the whole rotten episode: "Women are inferior-Lionel Tiger says so". This is a crass lie on one hand and on the other expresses the very essence of irresponsible abuse of myself, those women interested in the feminist movement, of women, and of the potential audience.

It is now clearer to me why the women of the various feminist groups on campus responded in the bizarre way they did - unfortunately they took the miserable bait the Debating Union offered. The entire matter is a wretched example of the marriage of pseudo-controversy with anti-intellectualism of a particularly gross and destructive kind. That such a display should occur at all is depressing; at a university it approaches

Comment

On Biafra

Now that Biafra has fallen and this particular tragedy has come toward a close it is of interest to try to determine how this historical episode can be intergrated into our consciousness.

For those who cannot accept it as meaningless and yet cannot forget it, the task remains to decipher its message. Today few will see Biafra as a revelation of the World Spirit as it ascends the spiral of history nor are there many who would recognize in it the birth pangs of a messiah. There are, of course, desecularized versions of these beliefs which probably will find many adherents. In terms of the myth of progress, Biafra can be understood as another small step in the right direction. It wasn't quite as bad as World War II. Not everybody sat on their hands. A few million dollars of food were distributed and World Opinion seemed to be aroused to new heights. For those who enjoy a more Manichean interpretation, Biafra can be placed into the paradigm of Imperialists against people. The fall of Biafra then makes more necessary and moves us closer to the inevitable victory of the people. For those with more "objective" tastes there will be the possibility of doing statistical analyses of the socio-economic and political factors which preceded the war and detailed historiography of the events which led to its conclusion.

The story of Biafra is too horrible to be palatable. Like a long series of events it has exposed us to the terror of history. The irrational and violent which are the subject matter of these episodes are also the major components of fairy tales. We should therefore not be surprised that in both, these components are forced into a framework that mitigates the despair.

Daniel Luchins

obscurity. It is clearly pointless to protest an event mercifully if morbidly in the past, but it is dismal that an indecent enthusiasm for derivative and second-rate dramaturgy should have so seized persons purporting to encourage and engage in mature and humane assessment of ideas and their relationship to peoples' community and privacy.

Lionel Tiger
Rutgers University

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At York

And the search goes on

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

York University, in search of a President to replace the retiring Murray Ross, lost its third and last nominee last week.

Michael Oliver, McGill's Vice Principal (Academic), withdrew his candidature Dec. 9, shortly after his nomination was prematurely released in the Toronto press. He was the first to withdraw.

Dr. Oliver, when asked why he considered the position at York University, said "York is a very interesting university and I had talked to several people before being nominated for the presidency."

"My decision to withdraw came early because the names of the nominees were released prematurely. I decided that it would be a confusing issue with my name as a nominee, unless I seriously wanted the place." Dr. Oliver added.

He elaborated "I have had my home here for several years, and have a considerable investment in the province of Quebec. I decided I was very happy here."

John Saywell, Dean of Arts and Science at York, was the second nominee to withdraw. He said that any ambitions he might have had to become the president of the institution were "more than offset" by rumours

and slanders circulating on campus, and by the "haggle over the procedure" of choosing the president.

Charges have apparently been raised that as soon as the names of the presidential candidates were revealed, some members of the board of governors began phoning the University's Senators advising them whom to support.

Professor Saywell said that the Academic Senate should have "the preponderant voice" in the selection of a new president.

Albert Allen, Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto, was the last nominee to withdraw last Thursday. He believes that York's new president should be chosen by a committee representing faculty and students of the University as well as the Academic Senate and the Board of Governors.

With no presidential nominees left, the Board can reconstitute the Search Committee to find candidates who will accept the present selection procedures, or change the procedure and invite new nominations. In the second case, Professors Allen and Saywell would be expected to be renominated.

Police called for Union hassle

by GILDA SHERIE

The conflict between the Students' Council executive and various revolutionary groups on campus is worsening.

Yesterday a fight broke out in the Union Lobby between Building Manager Frank Costi and a man identified only as "Daniel", who was handing out pamphlets in the main entrance.

Costi reacted violently when the non-student shouted obscenities and informed Costi that he would be first to die after the "revolution".

When the man refused to leave, Costi summoned the police, who convinced the man to go only to return a few minutes later. He finally left of his own accord.

Dave Young, Internal Vice-President, chose not to press charges against the intruder, who is re-

portedly a former policeman.

In another development last night, a meeting of the Iranian Students' Association in the Union was cancelled by the Students' Council Executive.

Young claims that the Iranian Students' Association is just a front for the Afro-Asian Youth Movement (Anti-Imperialist).

Shahrian Bakhshi called the action "guilt by association." He explained that his group was being barred from the Union because one of its members is a member of the Anti-Chaudhuri Committee.

Safa Kaveh, the anti-Chaudhuri member of the Association, added, "We think this action is very arbitrary."

The Iranians held a meeting in the Union later that night anyway and decided to take their protest to the International Students' Association.

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today

ASUS: Nominations for president of ASUS and for president of the class of 1970. Union Switchboard, 4 pm.

SAVOY: Full cast rehearsal. Union 307. 7pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: The Group with Candice Bergen. PSCA. 6:30 and 9pm.

WSA: Discussion: Male Chauvinism and Women's Liberation. Union 124. 8pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Wilbur Sutherland speaking on "Christ and the Student World". Union 458. 1pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 401. 1pm.

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WILLING TO PAY anyone who could help me build a stobe light. Skippy at 935-6498 or 842-6562.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL BROOMBALL LEAGUE

Entries are now being accepted for the 1970 McGill Intramural Broomball League. You may register your team by contacting your faculty sports representative, or the Intramural Department in the Currie Gym. Entries close on Friday, January 16 at 2 p.m. and the league will begin on Thursday, January 22. All games will be played on the Lower Campus Rink at 1 p.m. and in the Winter Stadium on Tuesday evenings.

ATHLETIC REPS.

Arts	Jerry Jacobson	488-6358
Science	Irving Dylewski	272-6068
Commerce	Jonathan Speigel	844-6889
Education	Allan Millier	844-4270
Engineering	Tam Virball	671-3358
Architecture	Karl Fischer	276-9514
Dentistry	Barry Sternthal	486-3679
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